PERSONAL.

-Ristori, now the first actress in France, recently came near being poisoned by a mistake. Her physician had erdered her a potion with fifteen drops of landanum in it, but the chemist who made up the prescription put in thirty drops. The symptoms produced by this overdose were for a sort time alarming, but the actress soon recovered sufficiently to resume her performances.

-Mrs. Juliette H. Beach, in a review of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," nakes some frank avowals: "I am not at all squeamish," she says. Not easily shocked either. I adore the beautiful and grow impassioned as I drink in the voluptuous in art or poesy. Amorous poetry, so far from being to me offensive, is delightful, and the soft, liquid lines o tender love, and the deep strains of a burning passion seem to me alike fit by mas for man to offer up." for Whitman, however, it is her candid opinion that "he certainly has not soul enough to be saved. I hardly think he has enough to be damned."

-A young lady, named Martha Work, daughter of Mr. Hastings Work of East Granby, Conn., died suddenly last week at Simsbury, under singular and mys-terious circumstances. She bore an unblemished character, and the day of her marriage was fixed for Tues day, May 29. Her intended husband, Mr. Walter Loomis of Windsor, is a young man of excellent character, in good circumstances, and is universally respected. Miss Work taught school last Summer in Windsor, as she had done previously, and subsequently in other places. She was an estimable, pradent girl; had a good education; saved her money, and had a little sum of her own, against her wedding day. She was esteemed by all who knew her. She had been engaged to Mr. Loomis for (we believe) more than half a year, though when rallied by her female friends about her approaching marriage, she has on more than one occasion during the last three months said that she would never be married-that her death would occur to prevent it. She stated this last Winter to a lady acquaintance who was rallying her about he expected marriage with the remark that a chemise upon which she was working was to be worn on the occasion of the marriage, when Miss Work asswered that she would be laid out in it for her funeral. Sh had also subsequently requested ter sister to give various things to Mr. Loomis (ings, &c.), and had expressed a desire that if she died, she might be laid out in her wedding dress. A post mortem examination was made, conducted by Drs. Kellogg and Newton of Suffield, and Hamlin of East Granby. Upon opening the stomach, the presence of prussic acid was at once made manifest by its powerful and peculiar odor. The Do tors unanimously decided that death had been caused by prussic scid, and also that this strong and usually instantaneous poison had in this case been rendered slower in its work by probable protracted exposure to the air. Dr. Rising of Suffield subsequently confirmed the fact of the presence of prussic acid in the stomach; and there can be no doubt that Miss Work committed suicide. But for what reason, no mortal can say. Her inexplicable act has plunged her family and friend into the deepest distress, while the mysterious character of it has aroused the interest of the whole community where she lived.

-At the Unitarian festival held in Boston on Tues day the Rev. James Freeman Clark passed a high on logium on the late Theodore Parker, speaking of him

"The news came to us this morning, from the other side of the world, of the departure of our brother. Theodore Parker, who for so many years in this hall has manfully stood up for what to him was the highest and best idea of truth, and right, and religion; and I think now that he is gone, and we shall never see his Socratic head in the streets of Boston any more, and shall never hear his voice again, and never read those burning, vivid words which came from his pen, fresh with the hot blood of a manly heart, I think we can all of us quite and say, in the words which our Brother King has addressed to us, "Peace be to thee, our brother!" In many things he differed from us; in many things we differed from him; but, after all, he was the fruit of our body. If he went further, and if, in going further, he differed from him; but, after an, he was the frait of our body. If he went further, and if, in going further, he went away from us, still he was in the line of our tra-dition, and he believed himself faithful to the principles which he had been taught while he was in this home. He was a thorough specimen of a New-England man-of a manly New-England man; a man not only with a of a manly New-England man; a man not only with a manly heart and manly intellect, ready to grapple with a all the great problems of life, and to nuter freely and openly his word, as God gave it to him; but he was, be-side this (what all do not know so well), a man with a tender heart-with a feminine tenderness of heart-with a heart which overflowed with affection toward with a heart which overflowed with anection toward those he loved. We shall see him no more; we shall hear him no more; but I think there are many hours to come, in the great crisis of our history, when we shall miss his manliness, his freedom, his energetic devetion to the truth, to God, and the right. I could not, Sir, rise in this place, where he has stood so long, without doing great injustice to my own feelings, and, I think, great injustice to the feelings of many of you here, if not all, if I had sat down without as much as these few words."

-Brigham Young, with several of the dignitaries of his church, but with fewer, if any, of his wives, has been in Philadelphia for the past ten days. He is negotiating for the purchase of a paper mill, which he proposes to set up in his city.

-Mr. Francis McDonnell, a well-known Western schiptor, was on Sunday last married to Miss Kate A. Garrett, at Cleveland, Ohio. Both are deaf and dumb. Words were not necessary in the season of courtship, and the marriage ceremony was accomplished by fervently bowed assent to written promises.

-A young girl, about seventeen years of age, was found wandering about the streets of Philadelphia, on Friday, weeping bitterly. Upon being questioned by an officer she stated that she was homeless and without friends. Her story was as follows: She was seven teen years of age and a native of Salem, N. J. Two years ago Ler father purchased a plantation near New-Orleans, and, with his family, removed there. The girl went to school a few miles from home, and a hired man was in the habit of carrying her backward and forward in a wagon. During these rides he succeeded in winning her affections, and in persuading her to slope with him. She stole \$100 belonging to her father, and the couple came to Philadelphia, where the villain effected her rain, and, after obtaining all her money, and pledging nearly all her clothing, he deserted he Having no means left, the poor creature was turned into the streets by the proprietor of the house where she had been staying. The girl refused to make affidavit against the scoundrel who bad betrayed her. She was sent to the House of Refuge until her family could

-Prof. Pierce of Harvard College has gone to England to spend the Summer months.

-Col. C. M. Campbell, one of the editors of The

Memphis Avalanche, died on Wednesday, the 30th ult., at Columbia, Teun. His nature was said to be gentle, and his life was pure.

-The milkmen of Philadelphia find their occupation nearly gone on Sanday. For long they have been accustomed to make their lacteal presence known by blowing a born. An old act, passed in 1822, forbid ing this noise on the Sabbath, was found and applied to the case of one milkman, with the intimation that all others would be served likewise. Consequently, Philadelphia is in a mild ferment. If the drivers would learn the New-York call, their revenge would be ample, and their horns would at once be returned

-The Prince of Wales, during his visit to Niagara. will be lodged at the residence of the late Mr. Zimmerman. Every visitor to the Falls will remember this delightful place. It is situated on the Canada side, but a few rods from the Clifton House, and commands which he commands the Lombards. Orsini contributed

noble views of the Cataract. The mansion itself is surrounded by luxuriant foliage, while an elegant fourtain before it adds to the beauty of the grounds. It is expected that the Prince will visit Ottawa and Toronto. At Kingston the people are fitting up the Crystal Palace for his reception, and he will officially inaugurate the new Crystal Palace at Montreal.

-The Hon, Ansel Phelps, jr., died at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday last, aged 44 years. Mr. Phelps was a native of Greenfield, Mass., and formerly associated in the editorial department of The Greenfield Gazette and Courser, but for the last sixteen years he has resided in Springfield. He was a lawyer by profession, and for several years was closely identified with the Western Railroad, baving attended, with great success, to their law business for the last fifteen years. He was elected Mayor of the city for several successive years. In politics he was an Old-Line Whig, and a steadfast friend of Daniel Webster. On the breaking up of the Whig party he joined the Democratic ranks, and has since been associated with that

-Brownlow, in his Knoxville Whig, says that he saw Attorney-General Black in Washington not long ago. "We took a good look at him, and we don't hesitate to say that in his count-nance we could see mingled the virtues of the Wandering Jew and the Impenitent Thief upon the Cross! And, if Attorney-General Black is pot a villain, the Almighty does not write a

legible hand, and this we are unwilling to concede!" -Of a recent death in Philadelphia, The Press thu

"Mr. William Dunn died on Saturday morning, a an early hour, after a short illness. Mr. Dunn was in the twenty-third year of his age, and has been connected with the newspaper press for several years. We knew the decessed well. He was one of the first reporters of The Press, and was employed on it until two or three mouths previous to his death, at which time he filled a similar position upon The Ledger. In the perpetual intercourse of business—in the frequent companionship of intimate and valued friendship—we had learned to appreciate, in the character of Mr. Punn, many of the noblest qualities of the head and heart. Gifted beyond his years—a fluent and graceful writer, a fine rhetorician, and an orator of more than ordinary merit—those that knew the deceased best, and most valued his friendship, always pictured and hoped for him a bright future. Generous to a fault, to that very generosity and good feeling which overflowed Mr. William Dunn died on Saturday morning, a hoped for him a bright future. Generous to a fault, to that very generosity and good feeling which overflowed his heart may be attributed whatever of frailty he possessed in common with mankind. We remember Mr. Dunn as the warm friend of years—the genial companion in the hours of gayety, and the sympathizing friend in moments of trouble. Few men of his years had more devoted and sincere friends. Few, indeed, in his sphere of life, go down to the grave leaving behind so many hundreds of friends, who valued his friendship while living, and who now respect his memory while dead."

-Judge Peter V. Daniel of the United States Suoreme Court, who died in Richmond on Thursday morning, was born at "Crow's Nest," in Stafford County, Va., on the 24th of April, 1784. During his life he occupied many positions of importance and prominence. When he had just reached his 21st year, e was chosen to represent his native county in the Virginia Legislature, and after serving two terms was elected a member of the Executive Council of the State, a post which he held for upward of twenty years. After leaving the Council, he was appointed v Gen. Jackson, District Judge of the Federal Court, and was subsequently appointed by President Van Buren to the Bench of the United States Supreme Court. He occupied this position at the time of his

-It is stated that Dr. O. W. Holmes delivered an address before the Massachusetts Medical Society last Wednesday, in which he declared, in plain language, that mankind had been drugged to death; that whatever would injure a well man would injure a sick one; and that the world would be better off if the contents of every apothecary shop were emptied into the sea, though the consequences to the fishes would be lamentable. A long discussion was held on the propriety of publishing the address, though it was finally voted by the small majority of nine to give it to the public; but with a notification on the first page that the Society were not responsible for the sentiments it contained.

-Mr. Rarev has commenced a series of farewell exhibitions in the Alhambra Palace, London. On Tuesday, the 22d ult., he was to experiment on a rather difficult subject, judging from the following description sent up with the animal. The owner says:

"I have sent up the gigantic cart-horse Captain. He is 19 hands high, and weighs 25 cwt. (probably the largest horse in England); has drawn six tuns weight from the Borough across London Bridge. He has bitten no less than eight persons, some of whom it was necessary to remove to the hospital. One man is selected to attend him, and is always armed with a stout bades are restection. Pray mind no stranger is bludgeon as a protection. Pray mind, no stranger is allowed to go near him in the stable, as he will take a man up in his teeth and snake him as a dog

-The following letter has been sent to the editor of The London News. "SIR: We owe a debt of gratitude to the memory

of Lady Neel Byron, which we hope you will allow us to discharge by the means of your valuable paper. A few days before her death, Lady Byron, turning a A few days before her death, Lady Byron, turning a sympathizing thought to Italy, sent £40 as a subscription to the Garibaldi fund, accompanying the gift with heartfelt wishes for the cause of our country. We consider this act, from such a person at the eve of her departure from the struggles of this world, a favora le omen to the Italian hopes, a blessing to the heroes who are now fighting, not for any selfish aim or reward, but to open the way to a generous race, shamefully trodden down by a Godless tyranny, to assert its poblest privileges among the nations.

trodden down by a Godless tyranny, to assert its noblest privileges among the nations.

"Lady Byron appears to have thought, in her dying hour, that the name she bore was a symbol of deathless harmony between the English and the Italian mind; and the spirit of the great bard of 'Childe Harold' seems to have been with her when, before quitting this life, she smiled with faith on the resurrection of Italy. She felt that a nation cannot die which, 'amid all the disadvantages of repeated revolutions, the desolation of hattles, and the despair of ages, ' preserves' still unquenched its "longing after immortality"—the immortality and the despair of see. We are &C. quenched its "longing after immortality of independence." We are, We are, &c.,

"AURELIO SAFFI, A. SCALIA,
"L. SERLNA, E. ROSSELLI,
"B. FABRICOTTL
No. 150 Leadenhall street, May 21."

-A French paper publishes a letter from M. Ricciardi, which contains interesting information touchieg the seven officers who, with Garibaldi, have un dertaken to assist the Sicilians to gain their freedom. We quote, as follows: La Masa is known through the brilliant part be took

We quote, as follows:

"La Masa is known through the brilliant part he took in the insurrection witnessed by the City of Palermo on the 12th of Jannary, 1848, and also through his having taken part in the war of independence as a chief over some Sicilian volunteers. He contributed also to the defense of Messina against the royal troops, in the month of September, 1848. During his exile he published a few political and historical works, one of which was an account of the events of which Sicily was the theater in 1846 and 1849. Carini, who is also a Sicilian, got up a regiment of cavairy at Palermo during the revolutionary period of 1848 and 1849, and when the revolution broke down he tried to serve in exile not only the cause of Sicily, but also that of Italy, by his 'French and Italian Review,' which appeared at Paris until the commencement of 1859. Stocco, a native of Calabria, is well known and very popular in that part of the Neapolitan kingdom. In 1845 he was one of my trustiest and bravest lientenants in the insurrection of the Calabrias, and he especially gave proof of his bravery and skill on the 27th of June, during that combat at long odds between Angitola and Maida, that lasted nearly twelve hours, in which from four to five hundred Calabrians were seen fighting advantageously against nearly all the troops would have been unterly defeated had the other Calabrian chiefs come up to the aid of Stocco. Carioli is the brother of one of those glorious volunteers who were killed last year in the war against Austria. As soon as he heard of Garibaldi's plans, he came here in haste from Pavia, and it was his own mother who, still in moorning for her eldest sen, presented him to the General, and, as if she had done nothing yet, presented to him the sum of 39,000 francs. I can tell you that traits of this kind are by no means rare with us, especially of late; and truly such a case does not fursented to him the sum of 32,000 francs. I can tell you that traits of this kind are by no means rare with us, especially of late; and truly such a case does not furnish the least plain proof of the complete moral change that has been effected in tally, and of the happy destiny that awaits it. Nino Bixio, a native of Genon, is much liked here, and most popular in Italy. Wounded at Rome in 1849, by the side of his compatriot and friend, Godefroy Mamely, he formed part in 1859 of the legion commanded by Garibaldi, one of whose most brilliant commands he was. Used to the sea, like Garibaldi, leaving served as a ship captain on a long voyage, he

greatly to the insurrection at Palermo in the January of 1848, and was one of the principal defenders of Messina in the September of the same year. In 1849 he defended the rest of Sicily against the royal troops, commanded by Filangieri. Compelled to fice, he took service in Turkey, with the rank of a colonel of artillery; but at the first cry from Sicily he did not fail to come, and will no doubt render great services to the cause of his country by his special knowledge. Anfossi is a distinguished officer of the old Sardinian army, and has also expiated by a long exile his love for liberty."

—A case affecting milrord, passengers, has recently

-A case affecting railroad passengers has recently been decided by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. A pa-senger was properly put out of the cars on the Boston and Worcester Road, for refusing to pay his fare. By the aid of his brother, the person ejected immediately got on to the same train, and offered to pay his fare, but was again put out. The ease was tried, and the Jury found that the first ejectment was justifiable, but the second was not so, and gave damages. But the Supreme Court set aside the verdict, and decided that the party bad no right to reenter the cars in the same train from which he had been lawfully ejected, and the conductor was justified in again expelling him after his reentry.

-Mr. Ensign Eldridge, a man who recently died in Chatham, Mass., had lived without food for 77 days previous to his death, it is said.

-At the Seventh Annual Meeting of the State Editorial and Typographical Association, which will be held at Buffalo on the 14th inst., the Address will be delivered by Mr. Samuel Williams of The Utica Herald, and a Poem will be contributed by Mrs. C. H. Gildersleeve of Buffalo.

-An insolvent debtor who had been imprisoned for debtten years, was recently discharged from confine ment by the English Commissioner of Insolvency. The unfortunate had passed the ten years in the Queen's Prison, London.

-Sir Cursetjee Jamsetjee, the Parsee Baronet, is now is England, having come home with a large retinue. His proposed visit created a great sensation among the natives, and it was supposed that the baronet would meet with a flattering reception.

-A London letter-writer says that Mr. Ten Broeck won \$60,000 on the great Derby race, in which his horse Umpire was beaten. Umpire had been the first favorite in the betting, but in the race he came out the

-At a meeting of the "Fraternity of the Twentyeighth Congregational Society" of Boston, held in that city on Friday evening, the following resolutions were adopted, after appropriate remarks from several gentle-

Resolved. That in the death of Theodore Parker we m Resolved. That in the death of Theodore Parker we mourn the less of one who has been to us a minister indeed, faithful to every delegated trust, discharging all the functions of his office with a generous disregard of self, and a conscientions care for the welfare of his fock, which emittle him to our warmest admira-tion and gratitude; a teacher who tangit us the highest truths at which he had errived, however unpopular with the mass of men, and who never besitated to other what duty impelled him to appear, however gainful the utterance may have been to him, or lauriful to the prejudices of others, thus seeking to warm as of all spens, however paintui the utterance may have been to him, or intritiot to the prejudices of others, thus seeking to warn as of all that was base and unmanly, to guide us in the way of vittine and toward every human excellence, never appealing to a low motive, but ever to what was highest and best in our nature, a friend who never, by reason of his superior gifts or attainments, set himself above those less favored, but trends all men and women as equals, who was a brother to the humblest of men, the protector of the week and helpless, the advocate of the rights of the opressed, and who in his dealings with the unfortunate and degraded of every class snowed a manny sympathy and a womaniy delicacy and tenderness; a man whose integrity never failed, whose pure life and noble character furnish a lofty model which the humblest of the may well aspire to initiate, though none of us perhaps may hope to attain.

Resofted. That while we gratefully and lovingly cherish the memory of our unindeter, and guide, and friend, we will de all in our power, individually and as a society, to descendints still more sidely the generous sentiments and great ideas of which he was he representative, and which he should help from highly desired to good work in which he labored so long, a faithfully, and with such success.

It is probable that the Fraternity will order a bust of Mr. Parker for its rooms.

CITY ITEMS.

Awrennests .- The managerial aunouncements fo this week promise an unusual variety and excellence of entertainment. While many of the theater-going citizens leave for the sea-side and the country at the approach of hot weather, the Summer always brings to the city troops of sight-seeing strangers, to whom everything in the shape of good theatrical entertainment is a new sensation, so that the theaters now look with confidence for a Summer as well as a Winter harvest. The Summer season has now fairly begun, and the provincial dollars begin to come in. May the

crop be abundant.
Niblo's Garden.—Last night, Mr. Nixon opened this ouse for a series of "Midsummer Entertainments," in which will be combined at once the attractions of operatic and dramatic artists. A full ballet company, too, headed by Lina Windel, and the Misses Gale perform every night. For a full description of all the Floral and other wonders of the Garden as now fitted a reference to the advertising columns is necessary.

Laura Keene's Theater .- There was acted, for the first time last night, at this theater, a new burlesque by Mr. H. G. Plunkett. It is entitled " Our Japanese Embasey," and the leading parts are given, of course, to Mr. Jefferson and Mrs. Wood, while Mrs. Vining, Miss Ione Burke, and Messrs. Burnett, Simmonds, Stoddart, and others, complete the cast.

Wallack's Theater .- The "Overland Route" still crowds this house every night, and is announced for

Academy of Music .- "Il Poliuto" was given last night, with Madame Cortesi as Pauline.

Winter Garden.—To-night, this house will be

opened for dramatic performances again. The company will be headed by Miss Julia Dean Hayne, and Mr. Geo. Jordan. In the company are Messrs. H. Bland, J. T. Raymond, C. Barton Hill, and others. The piece will be the "Lady of Lyons." Mrs. Hayne has not acted in New-York for a long time, and will doubtless find as many admirers now as formerly. New Bowery Theater .- A new drama is announced,

called "Andrew Jackson."

Barnum's American Museum .- A drama entitled "Leoline, or the Child of Sorrow," was given last night for the first time. The late additions to the Aquaria attract much attention, and the stock of other curiosities is constantly increasing.

The California Menagerie.—The bears are still

popular, and remain at their old quarters, corner of Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street, for an indefinite time longer.

George Christy's Minstrels,-A new extravaganza. called "The Japanese Treaty," was produced here last night for the first time, with George Christy in the principal part. The usual programme of music and fun is also superadded.

Palace Garden .-- An entertainment will be given here to-day for the benefit of the family of the unfortunate young man Conner, who was killed while attempting to go up in a balloon a short time ago. Mr. Wise has volunteered a balloon ascension, and the Mesars. Edge have promised a fine display of fireworks.

Prof. Jacobs's Temple of Magic, No. 444 Broadway. -Mr. Jacobs, the best of all the wizards we have seen for years, is as popular as he is excellent is his profession. The hall is crowded every night, and new tricks are constantly added to the programme. UNION COURSE .- To-day, the favorite little mare,

Flora Temple, and the successful stallion, George M. Patchen, will trot on the Union Course for a purse of \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five. Patchen beat Ethan Allen easily, making the best stallion time on record-2:24. This match with Flora, who has made the unprecented time of a mile in 2:191, is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Although Flora appears to be the favorite, the sporting fraternity lay their money against Patchen with a great deal of cau tion, knowing that he is capable of making quicker time than he has yet accomplished. The match to-day will undoubtedly be witnessed by a larger crowd than

avocations unblushingly, taking every advantage of-

fered by so large and mixed an assemblage.

A number of New-York detectives and police were in attendance, for the avowed purpose of arrest ing and locking up all persons whom they knew to be thieves. They found plenty of them there, but made ne arrests, because there was no place provided to lock them up near at hand. This objection is very easily overcome by adopting the snagestion of one of the P lice Magistrates of this city: Let the police carry along with thema plentiful supply of handcuffs, arrest a few of the professional thieves form them into a chain-gang and show them up to the multitude. They frequently do arrest thieves in this city without provocation, simply to expose them to the police force; and if they have the right to do so in one case they have in another They would not be required to arrest more than five or six before the others would take to their heels and leave the course. As to the three-card moute dealers and the lottery-table and sweat-cloth proprietors, they should be taken into custody and punished; and the prop letors of the course, Messrs. Snaw & White should also be arrested and held to answer for permitting gambling to be carried on within the limits of their property. They are as much amenable to the law, for constenancing gambling on their property, as any land-Lord who lets a building in the city for gambling purposes. Respectable people, who feel an interest in horseflesh, delight in seeing honest trials of speed between famous borses; and it is an insult to them for the proprietors of the course to countenance this crowd of roughs and gamblers.

A fine Glee Club, under the name of THE RAIL SPLITTERS' GLEE CLUB, has been organized. Associations desiring their services can communicate with Mr. J. J. Clark, No. 219 Tenth avenue, or Mr. Jabez Burns, No. 168 West Nineteenth street.

PRESENTATION .- The Board of Underwriters have presented to Capt. John Baxter, of the clipper-ship Nabob, a heavy gold chronometer watch, of Charles Frodsham's make, upon which is the following inscrip-

"Presented to Capt. John Baxter, of the slift Nabob, by Boston and New-York Underwriters, for his onergy, skill and persevence, in bringing, said ship to New-York, after being dismanified by a typhona in the Indian Ocean, Jan. 20, 1890.

"Atlantic Mutual, American, Boylston, China Mutual, Great Myesten, Merchants', and Neptune Insurance Office."

The passage of the Nabob is one of the most remarkable on record. After the gale abated, the only whole spars left were the foremast and bowsprit. Notwithstanding the dismantled condition of the ship, she made the passage from Manilla in 101 days, sailing ten thousand miles under jury-masts. The usual time of passage from Manifla to New-York is about from 110 o 115 days. The Nabob has been refitted, and leaves New-York for Shanghae this week in charge of the same intrenid commander.

CITY MORTALITY .- The City Inspector's weekly table reports the number of deaths in New-York for last week to have been 367, of which 120 were boys, 106 girls. 80 men, and 61 women; showing a decrease from last week of 55, and from the same week last year of 7. Of deaths from chronic disease, 51 were cases of consumption, 11 infautile marasmus, 9 dropsy in the head, 6 heart disease, 4 dropsy, 4 cancer; total 110. Of deaths from acute disease, 48 were cases of scarlet fever, 29 infantile covulsions, 19 inflammation of the lungs, 11 inflammation of the brain, 9 of diptherite, 7 bronchitis, 7 congestion of brain, 7 conges tion of lungs, 7 inflammation of throat, 6 of apoplexy, 6 of eroup, 5 whooping cough, 5 inflammation of bowels, 4 small-pox, 4 measles, 3 teething; total, 216. Of deaths from external and other causes, 10 were 'casualties," 5 premature births, 4 drowned, 4 old age, 2 delirium tremens, 2 intemperance, 1 exposure, lnes venera, I poison, I suicide; total, 41. Classified in respect to their ages, 79 were under I year, 37 beween I and two, 58 between 2 and 5, 53 from 5 to 20, 35 from 20 to 30, 61 from 30 to 50, and 39 from that age upward. With respect to their nativities, 242 were Americans, 70 Irish, 34 Germans, 5 French, 4 English, 3 Scotch, 3 West Indians, 2 Danes, and 1

THE GREAT RESERVOIR IN THE CENTRAL PARK .-An endless number of ox carts, wagons, and laborers are now engaged in the middle of the great reservoir of the Central Park, intended for the uses of the city of New-York when its people, multiplied to millio have covered the island as well as the surrounding country. The side walls have been built up to the required hight, except where a great deal of filling in of ow ground was necessary. The vast hollow embracing the operations of the laborers, with its derricks, dislodged rocks, moving vehicles and men, presents an interesting spectacle. Blasting is continnally in progress, but the bottom of the intended lake has been pretty nearly levelled, and only a few rough, rocky spots, small when compared with the vast amoun of labor upon the whole work, yet immense when considered in the light of objects for the removal of single bands, are left. Stones of great size are hoisted by means of derricks and put into the walls. At one end of the reservoir a steam-mill is constantly employed in grinding trap-rocks fine, for the use of the masons in lling up the interstices of the massive side walls. The gate-bouses are about being begun. On Thursday, the first cargo of granile stones for the purpose arrived here from Nova-Scotia and were landed at the dock in charge of the Croton Engineer.

DEMISE OF THE "USITARY HOUSEHOLD."-Be not alarmed, reader! We have not to record the decease of the individuals comprising the many families who bave associatively inhabited the four brown-stone houses known as Nos. 102, 104, 106, and 108 East Fourteenth street. These fellow-citizens of ours are till in the flesh, and undoubtedly still enjoying the comforts of bed and board, though in widely-scattered places, and undoubtedly at much higher rates than they paid for the same necessities at the Unitary Home. It ciative capacity-of the "Unitary Household" as an institution, that we have to speak. And thus we have to record the closing-up of another Socialistic abidingplace, this time, it would seem, by the voluntary act of its managers, and while in the full tide of its success For its friends are understood to claim that it has been a success, in so far as the complete demon stration of the feasibility of its plan is concerned. It fairly outlived the second Summer, and it had survived te second Winter, and now only is brought to a sudden stop by the intentional and, as it might seem to one ignorant of the facts, somewhat unnatural act of the person who gave it birth. Mr. Underhill states that having devoted himself heartily and unselfishly to the task of managing the Unitary Household, and of proving that people can live in New-York, by association, for two-thirds the expenditure which the common boarding-house system necessitates-and having found his private business growing on his hands to such an extent as to require his entire personal attention, he has been compelled reluctantly to give up the management of the "Unitary."

As a result of his experiment, other and similar institutions, larger in extent, are planned to go into operation next Fall, under other mauagement, but he is himself un willing to risk the original nousehold in any hands but his own. Accordingly, on the 31st of May the last c operator left the house, to find quarters el-ewhere, and the buildings so lately full of inhabitants are now vacant and undergoing repair. It was owing to a necessity for the latter operation that the closing of the Household was not deferred till next Winter. Two of the buildings have lately been settling in a dangerous manner and it was absolutely necessary to vacate them at once.

THE MANURE HEAPS IN THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET.

Horse Railroad and Stage Companies' stables throughcuthe city. Messrs. Solomon, Lockwood, Cutting, Beyers, Person, Manning, and other property-holders in the neighborhood, spoke before the Committee, and represented the manure heaps as an intolerable nuisance, so offensive that people can scarcely live within ten blocks of it when the wind carries the etench toward them. Mr. D. B. Taylor appeared as counsel for Mesers. Savage and Crane, and questioned some of the complainments as to the stench. They were impatient at that, and, after a great many strong expressions on their part, and some assertions on the part of the dung-dealers that their beaps were inclosed by a high fence beneath the rocks near the river, the Committee adjourned to report to the Board of Health.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE.-Mr. John A. Kennedy on Monday morning assumed the duties of General Superintendent of Police. The force has long been in need of an efficient head, and we believe that Mr. Kennedy is fully competent to faithfully discharge the duties of his office.

POLICE MAGISTRATES .- Agreeably to the change made by the Board of Police Magistrates, Justices Welsh and Kelly on Monday entered upon the discharge of magiste ial duties at the Tombe, Justice Welsh taking the first turn. The business there will probably now be promptly attended to. Justice Con nolly will bereafter be found at Jefferson Market, and Justice Osborn at Yorkville.

INCENDIARISM AT HARLEM .- Much excitement has been caused among the citizens of Harlem and Man hattanville, by the late prevalence of incendiary fires in those places. On Saturday evening two more were added to an already uncomfortable list-the first in a vacant frame-house in One-hundred-and-twentysixth street, near Eighth avenue, the second in a stable belonging to Mr. Etias Sesman, in Ninetyninth street. There having been some reason for be lieving that these fires originated from a rivalry between certain fire companies, several arrests were made by the police on Saturday night. Two boys, Dariel McGovern and Edward McKiernan, were seized on suspicion of firing the dwelling in Onehundred-and-twenty-eixth street. The former is a runner with engine Co. No. 32, James Elliott, runner of the same Company, was also arrested, charged with firir g Mr. Seaman's stable.

On Sunday considerable testimony was taken before Justice Brownell, strongly confirming the charge against Elliott. He was arrested by officers Bates and Golden of the mounted police, which organization is proving itself very effective. The prisoners were all ommitted for a further hearing.

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNPAID TAXES,-The usual sale of property for unpaid taxes was opened at the City Hall yesterday at noon by the Controller. It includes both city and county arrears, and the unpaid does of the Croton Department, dating since 1854 and 1855. The attendance was not large, and the bidding. consequently, not spirited. The lower Wards, where but few cases of tax and Croton arrears occur, in comparison with up town, were first taken up, and soon disposed of up to the Sixth Ward, where the sale will be opened to-day. The terms and conditions of sale stipulate that the property must be sold for the lowest number of years for which any person will take each lot as offered; at the end of two years a lease will be given for the term the property was bid off for, unless it should be redeemed within that time, in which case the purchasers will have their money returned, with nterest at the rate of 14 per cent per annum. The title of the purchaser will not become absolute until after six months' notice has been given under the provisions of the act of April 18, 1843.

HATTERS' CONVENTION .- A National Convention of Hatters held its first meeting at Humboldt Hall, Forsych street, yesterday forenoon. The meeting was called to order by E. Cornell, esq., of New-York; Christopher C. Cencklin was appointed Secretary pro-tem. Belegates were present from New-York, Philadelphia, Newark, Orange, N. J.; Boston, Bloomfield, N. J.; Baltimore, Chicago, Portland, Me., Worcester, Mass.; Rochester and Albany. A Committee on Cre dentials were appointed, who reported favorably of the delegates present. The Convention then adjourned till this morning at 10 o'clock a. m.

TAKING THE CESSUS,-Marshal Rynders has been engaged during the past week in swearing in Marshals for taking the census. About one hundred will be required in this district, and as only about one in five of the applicants for the positions are found competent to perform the ducies, the task of selecting them is a tedious one. Only about one half the requisite num-ber have been approved after a week's work, and the whole number will not be completed before the end of this week. The work will be commenced immedidiately, and all persons should take pains to answer the questions put to them promptly and correctly.

Warrants were issued yesterday afternoon for the arrest of a woman in the Twentieth Ward and one in the Seventh, for having refused to answer the questions propounded by the Deputy United States Marshals engaged in taking the census. The following extract from the law will show persons to what they extract from the law will show persons to what they are liable by a non-compliance with the census statute:

And be it farther enacted. That each and every free person more than twenty years of age, belonging to any family residing in any subdivision, and in case of the absence of the heads and other members of any such family, then any agent of such family shall be, and each of them is hereby required, if kereto requested by the Marshel or his assistant to render a true recount, to the best of his or her knowledge, of every person belonging to such family, in the various particulars required in and by this act and the tables therefor subjoined, on pain of forfeiting #30, to be used for and recovered in an action of debt by the Ascistant District-Attorney to the United States.

And be at further enacted. That all sines and penalties herein precised for may be enforced in the Courts of the United States within the States or Territorics where such offense shall have been committed, or forfeiture incurred.

ORITHARY .- Mr. Joseph R. Taylor, an old New-Yerker, died on Saturday . vening, at his residence in Lexington avenue. Mr. Taylor was the father of the late Street Commissioner and himself held many offices of trust in this city and county, having been Alderman of the Fourteenth Ward from 1835 to 1838, Clerk of the Common Council in 1842, afterward Controller during two terms, and finally Collector of Assessments under Mr. Joseph S. Taylor, his son, from which position he retired largely in arrears to the city.

AN EXTRA TERM OF THE COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.—On the application of Nelson J. Waterbury, esq., the District-Attorney, Gov. Morgan has ordered an extraordinary term of the Court of Over and Terminer, to be held in this city on Monday, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. Judge Gould of Troy has consented to preside.

DEAF MUTES' SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .-On Sunday afternoon the anniversary of the Sunday School of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes took place at No. 9 West Eighteenth street. The exercises were conducted by the Rectors. The children were examined in the Catechism, and acquitted themselves well. Addresses were made by the Rectors, the Rev. Thos. Gallaudet, and the Rev. C. C. Hoffman of the African mission. The children sang several Sunday-School hymns with decided spirit. The deaf mutes of the parish were present, and Mr. Hoffman's address was interpreted to them by signs, they appearing to be deeply interested.

THE DRINKING-FOUNTAIN MOVEMENT .- A drink-THE DRINKING-FOUNTAIN MOVEMENT,—A drink-ing-fountain is in the course of crection in the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, from a design representing a water-lily surrounded by foliage, executed in white marble, by Mr. John Bell, sculptor. Preparations are also being made to place in the gardens now forming the center of Battersea Park two fountains, sculptured from a classical design by an eminent artist. The drinking-feuntain which is erected at the Royal Experience of the complexity of the course of the cours has attended any race this season. At the first match between Ethan Allen and Patchen, there were probably 16,000 persons on the ground, and nearly as many at the second. This crowd embraced all classes, from the judiciary and respectable merchants to the lowest Five-Point thieves and Mercer-street harlots. Pick-pockets, confidence men, and gamblers pursued their

a trough for cattle. A drinking fountain has been erected at Great Horton. A fountain has been inserted in the wall of St. Andrew's charchyard. Newcastle upon-Tyne adjoining the Gallowgate baths and washbouses. A fountain in marble has just been creeted in the western portion of the Stirling Cemetery Grounds. The design was executed by Mesars. Barchay & Reid of Stirling.—[The Builder. Stirling .- [The Builder.

Why cannot N w-Yorkers have the privilege of slaking their thirst these hot days at the public fourtains? Probably because such institutions would damage the rum business.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- The stated monthly meeting of the Board of Health took place in the Aldermanis Chambers yesterday afternoon, but the proceedings were of such a nature, our reporter was informed, as ought not to be made public, though he was assured that nothing transpired of any great consequence to the health of the city. The Commissioners of Health also held a meeting, and were as secret as the Board.

LOVE-FEAST AT DUANE-STREET M. F. CHURGH .--On Sunday afternoon a large number of aged people, from various portions of the city, formally connected with the Duane-street M. E. Church, held a love-feast in the church. The exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adams, the former pastor of the church. There was much animation, and a great deal of glad-ness exhibited in the fact of so many brothers and sisters of the olden time meeting together. The congratplations of each other were warm, and all ogether truly characteristic of a real old-time Methodist love-feast,

OUR PARSEE GUEST-HIS TREATMENT IN NEW-YORK .- A Boston merchant writes to The Transcript

YORK.—A Boston merchant writes to The Transcript of that city as follows:

A few days since yen mentioned in your paper the arrival here of Rustomjee Herjeebboy Wadia, a Parsee gendleman of Bombay. Mr. Wadia has been living in England three or four years for educational purposes, and has traveled much in Europe. He is the son of Herjeebboy Wadia, who was himself educated in England, and who now holds, and has for some years held an important office in the dock-yard of the East India Company, at Bombay, an establishment much like the navy-yards in this country. The three uncles of Mr. Wadia, form the highly respected house of Dossabboy, Merwanjee & Co., who have for some time transacted, in a very satisfactory manner, much business for many of the best merchants in Boston, Salem, and New-York; and to various gentlemen in these

transacted, in a very satisfactory manner, much business for many of the best merchants in Boston, Salem, and New-York; and to various gentlemen in these places Mr. Wadia has letters of introduction.

The Wadia family are well known to the writer of this, and they are one of the oldest and best families of the Parseces in Bombay.

Mr. Wadia being so near, while in England, to the New World, where his kinsmen have many friends and correspondents, was naturally desirous to extend his travels to this quarter, and he accordingly intends to pass some months in Boston and New-York.

As the Parseces are known here to but very few, and scarcely any of the multitudes in our streets and traveling conveyances having ever seen any one of that distinguished race, I was tearful that Mr. Wadia might neet with some annoyances during his temporary

distinguished race, I was fearful that Mr. Wadia might neet with some annoyances during his temporary sojourn in this country. My fears have not proved groundless. Within a few days he left here for a short visit to New-York. On his arrival there he went to the New-York Hotel, and registering his name, asked if he could have a room. He was told he could. After some delay and no notice being taken of him, he again inquired if he could have a room. Yes, was the reply. Some further time clapsed, and, being left to himself, he said to the person at the office that, if they were not said to the person at the office that, if they were offending to give him a room, he would thank some one to show him to it. He was then told that he could

not be accommodated.

Mr. Wadia, like most Orientals, is a quiet man, of keen perceptions. He immediately took a ceach and drove to the Firth-Avenue Hotel, where he found shelter and courteous treatment. Comment on this unnecessery.

AN OFT-TOLD TALE.—During the month of September last, the household of a worthy citizen of Portland, Me., was thrown into great confusion by the sudden disappearance of the eldest daughter of the house, a handsome young lady of about twenty years. It was afterward ascertained that she had visited a circus, performing at the time in Portland, and, having made there the acquaintance of one of the employees, had eloped with him. Ever since, the unhappy father was in search of his missing daughter, until, a short time ago, he was informed that she was leading a life of ill-rame in New-York. He immediately started to find his unfortunate child; and, arriving here, he went to the Mayor's Office to claim the assistance of the authorities. He was introduced to Capt. Hartt of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, and, through his assistance, she was at last detected in a house of ill-fame in this city. She informed the Captain that she had only lived a short time with her seducer when he kad left, her in Boston, but there she only remained about two weeks, and then she started for New-York, where, being utterly destitute of the necessities of life, she resolved to become an inmate of one of the kind of houses where she was found. On Friday moraing she was brought before the Mayor, where her father was anxiously awaiting her appearance, and the scene that ensued was painfally affecting. She was then allowed to leave with her father, and promised to lead a better life henceforth.

Correction,-John Connell, who was reported in Saturday's paper, desires us to say that he was arrested without cause, having no intention of fighting any one.

BURNING FLUID ACCIDENT.—On Sunday evening, Mrs. Heritage, a widow lady living at No. 31 West Thirteenth street had her clothes set on fire by the explosion of a fluid laup-All in flames, she rushed to the street and called for assistance. Several cit gens hastened to her relief, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until the unfortunate woman heriously, and, it is feared, fatally burned. A physician mediately summoned, but her recovery is considered exceeding the considered excee

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE CORPORATION AT-

TORNEY.

To The Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: I beg to state that the assertions of Mr. Jones,
President of the Board of Connellmen, made in that Board last
hight, that I have fined people \$50 to \$100, and returned but
\$250 to the City Treasury, is entirely false; and although I am
willing to allow a very lurgo latitude for the excitement of public
delate, this is taking too much, and I shall be obliged to take wi hig to show a very large Istitude for the excitement of pundodelant, this is taking too much, and I shall be obliged to take such processings in the matter as the nature of the case requires toward Mr. Jones. At the same time I shall be most happy to meet the Committee appointed by the Board of Councilimen to investigate the abbirs of my effice, when I shall be able to show them the absurdity and malice of Mr. Jones's allegation.

At the some time, I take advantage of this apportunity to-correct an impression that seems to prevail, that the numerous complaints recently made in respect to violations of city ordinances proceeds from my activity, which is entirely erroneous, since these complaints are made solely by the Politee Department, over which I have no control. My only activity has been directed to endeavoring to keep the business of my office somewhere near up to the mass of business of this kind, which has for a short time past almost overwhelmed us. Respectfully.

[EOC. C. GENET, Corporation Attorney, Corporation Attorney, Industriance and the contractive of the contra

[Advertisement.] A CARD. A CARD.

Our readers wfil please notice that Hiram Andressow, the great Carpet Dealer, No. 29 Bowery, has greatly reduced the prices of John Crossley & Son's English Veivet and Brossella Carperins, and is also selling Three-sly and Ingrain Carpeting, Rugs, Mats. Mattur, Table and Plano Covers, Window Shadaa &c., at prices far below any quoted in this city.

[Advertisement].

"THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE."-We should like to see the phrenological developments of all the leading "candidates" placed in "juxta position," and the lines drawn between them. We suppose Prof. Fowner, No. 308 Broadway, could indicate, at a glance, who would not, fill the chair at the "White House," with honer and honesty. Let us have the "charte" of Messes, Lincoln, Seward, Greeley, Pouglas, Buchanan, and the rest. What says Prof. Fowners!

[Advertisement.] JAPANESE EMBASSY. Just received from Washington, on exhibition at

BRADT'S GALLERY. No. 643 Broadway.

The only authentic PROTOGRAPHS of them taken in this co Also, the different candidates for the Presidency and Vice

Presidency. Girls and Women should understand PHRENOL

out, to enable them to avoid selfish and immoral men, and also to train and educate children properly. Examinations at Fowlers & Wells's, No. 306 Broadway. [Advertisement.]

[Advertisement.]

TO THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY.

WOLFE's celebrated Schiedar Aromanic Scharpes should be in the hands of every traveler. No family should leave the city or be without a supply during the warm weather. It is not be supply to the supply during the warm weather. It is not be supply and the supply during the warm weather. It is not be supply and the supply during the warm weather. It is not supply and the supply during the warm weather. It is not supply and the supply and as a beverge it is the purest inquery made in the world.

Fut up in pint and quart bottles. Sold by all Druggiets, Georges and Fruit Stores.

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Families who use Wines should give the preference to the above. They are all warranted pure and the best quality. Each bottle has the importer's certificate of its purity. For sale by all Apothecaries, Fruit Stores, Grocers, and at the Depot, No. 22 Beaver-st.

Nervous Debility, local and general, Mental Depression, and Loss of Memory, cured by criginal and psinked treatment, unattended by risk or the loss of time, by the incomparable—in this specialty—M. Lannour, Physician and Surgeon. Author, &c., No. 647 Broadway, up stairs, New-York, from & a. m. to 5 p. m., and Thessley and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8. See the hundreds of testimonials in his popular book.

of 100 Med days of your plants and policy and back to be